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CANADIANS KOLAREVIC

Troops Mobilized in Port and TEAM TROPHIES

FAIL TO GET OUT OF SHARPSHOOTS

Oh, Oh! At 32 She's A Grandmother!

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 200 CRICKET TEST

Australia Tallies 39 for Loss of Three Wickets at Close of Play

LEEDS, England, July 20.—England was dismissed for a first-innings score of 200 runs and Australia for 39 runs in the first day's play closed this evening in the season's first cricket match.

The present match may be decisive for in the previous test each side has won one, the third being drawn.

BOWLERS MISTERS

The bowlers mastered the batsmen in the first day's play. A crowd that amounted to 20,000 in the afternoon saw the English "all out" in the last four hours of play.

The Aussies failed little better when they got in to bat less than an hour before the close. Thirty-seven runs were put on the board and the stalwart Captain W. D. Woodfull both lost their wickets for a duck.

WALTERS GETS 4

C. J. Walters of Worcestershire led the English batting with 44 runs. Wally Hammond added 37 runs. Clarry Grimmett took four of the English wickets for 37 runs and W. J. O'Brien got three more for 40.

William Bowers, Yorkshire's six-foot-four fast bowler, proved himself troublesome for the Aussies.

BRITAIN-TURKS NOW IN ACCORD

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 20.—Great Britain and Turkey have reached a friendly settlement with regard to the Samsun shooting affair, according to an official communique issued by the foreign ministry today.

SEATTLE POLICE MOBS CLASH

SEATTLE, July 20.—Mayor Charles L. Smith's 300 strike police, with floods of tear gas, swinging clubs and charging horses, routed 2,000 striking longshoremen today in a spectacular fight in a spectacular battle. Scores were hurt, but none believed seriously.

Strikers fought back, hurling rocks, catching gas canisters, and throwing them back at police. Virtually every one of the 2,000 combatants was affected to some extent by the gas.

30 DROWN AS SPAN CRASHES

WARSAW, July 20.—Thirty or forty more persons were believed to have been drowned in floods today when a bridge over which many persons were passing collapsed at Sandown.

Early Bird Selections

FIRST RACE—Sakura, Rutter, Playbill.
SECOND RACE—Mace, Top Lap, Moe, Steadman entry.
THIRD RACE—Augusta, Curry Girl, Silent Rogue.
FOURTH RACE—Minks, Duke, Silent Rogue.
FIFTH RACE—Gulder, Romy, Boy, Scottie Jay.
SIXTH RACE—Nik's, Clendon, Somers Choice, Star Centric.
SEVENTH RACE—Ballroom, American, Fretwood.

GLORIOUS VICTORY OBTAINED BY 10 POINTS OVER Mother Country — Recover Rajah's Challenge Award

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 20.—Thirty-shooting Canadians today added the historic Kulupe trophy to their Canadian Cup. It was the 13th win for the Canadians over the Mother Country in the Imperial Rifle Association.

The Canadians sweeping irresistibly through the climax of the big meet, recovered the Rajah of Kulupe's Imperial Challenge Cup from the Mother Country, which had taken it from Canada last year. It was the 13th win for the Canadians over the Mother Country in the Imperial Rifle Association.

The glorious victory, by a margin of 10 points over the Mother Country, in the Rajah's greatest test shoot on the heels of a Canadian's challenge in the second stage of the King's prize, first earlier today, had brought Private P. J. Martin, of Le Toque, Que., within a point of the silver medal, Sgt. Major W. R. Clarke of Bombay Camp has eight, perhaps 10, men in the King's final tomorrow.

FRANCE VISIONS ANGLLO ACCORD

PARIS, July 20.—Hailing Great Britain's program for air rearmament as a "miraculous victory for peace," L'Echo de Paris today expressed the hope that it might also be the first move in the long-sought Anglo-French Alliance.

After reviewing the five-year programme for adding 41 squadrons to the Royal Air Force, the House of Commons yesterday by a slender majority, Lord President of the Council and acting prime minister, the paper said:

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THUGS KIDNAP, ROB TRAINMAN

WINNIPEG, July 20.—Kidnapped by three bandits as he was leaving his automobile today, Charles Dumb, trainman, was taken in his own car to the outskirts of the city, robbed of \$700 in cash and cheques and left stranded on the railway tracks.

BOY KILLED BY SISTER'S CAR

CALGARY, July 20.—A visitor from the United States, Eugene Schmitt, 34, of New York City, today killed near Macleod, Alta., a 10-year-old boy, when he skidded and overturned his car against a ditch. He met instant death. The boy, Vivian Schmitt, driver of the car, is in Macleod hospital suffering from bruises and shock.

PLANES MAKE WINNIPEG HOP

WINNIPEG, July 20.—The 10 United States army bombers, making a "good-will" flight to Alaska today, stopped at Winnipeg, where they landed at 11:59 a.m. C.S.T., today, completing a loop from Minneapolis in two hours and 28 minutes. They will remain here for the night.

A stop for lunch is scheduled tomorrow at Edmonton. The planes expect to reach Fairbanks on Monday.

Electrocuted

WINNIPEG, July 20.—George T. Clendon, 36-year-old Winnipeg electrician, was electrocuted here last night when he slipped and fell across a transmission line.

STRIKE-BOUND

PORTLAND OPEN WITH BAYONETS

Oakland Follows San Francisco in Calling Off General Walkouts — Longshoremen Continue.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—Eight hundred longshoremen today issued orders of fire, Julius L. Meier camped 15 miles from Portland today, ready to advance on the waterfront with machine guns and light howitzers if maritime pickets interfere with shipper plans to open the strike-bound port.

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NAZI COURT TRYING 2,000 BERLIN SAYS

Denials Made of Hearings in Case of Political Plotters

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DOUG CHARGED AS LOVE THIEF

Accused of Seduction in Case of Political Plotters

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DOWNLEE SEDUCTION

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First steps to appeal the decision of Mr. Justice Loe in the Downlee seduction case were taken today morning when Neil D. Maclean, K.C., and his father, Alan D. Maclean, filed notice of appeal in the clerk's office of the Alberta Supreme Court here.

The first appeal is being taken to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, presided over by Chief Justice Horne.

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MILLAN FUND CONTINUING TO SHOW INCREASE

Edmonton Militant Suffragettes Numbered Among Contributors

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CHAMP AUTO RACE DRIVER NOW IN CITY

Gus Schrader Will Defend
Title Next Wednesday
in Speed Classic

Fresh from his triumph on father time Gus Schrader, world's champion automobile race driver, has arrived in Edmonton from Calgary with his 200 H.P. Miller racing car, prepared to defend his title against the best drivers in the city next Wednesday afternoon.

LOWERED RECORD
Schrader is displaying his new gold championship medal awarded him by the Calgary exposition for his record-making performance. He lowered the Dominion national racing record from 29 and 4-3 seconds to 28 and 1-3 seconds and added 10 points to his standing in the percentage table showing the positions of all the dirt track drivers competing under the International Motor Car association sanction.

Emory Collins, former Regina hockey star and for the past ten years one of the most successful auto race drivers in the west, is giving Schrader a hard fight to retain his championship honors. In the city of the top-notch drivers who came to the city yesterday. He has many friends here as he was a member of the Junior Patsy team when he visited Edmonton several years ago.

Collins won the Canadian national championship in auto racing at the Toronto Exhibition several years ago and with the exception of one year when he lost it to Sig Heuschall, he has won the Dominion crown ever since. He will drive his special in the race here next Wednesday, the same car which he lowered the Dominion national record at Regina last year early to lose the mark to Schrader at Calgary on Wednesday morning. Collins evened up matters by defeating Schrader in the 100-mile championship race at Calgary after a bitter battle which ended in a draw.

Others entered in the Edmonton races next Wednesday afternoon are in the city late today and tomorrow.

Nose Diamonds Is Hindu Hobby



Wealth and beauty from Bombay—They are Mrs. Dhuniram J. Bhan and Mrs. Kantejini B. Bhan, 14-year-old bride, shown on the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru arriving in Los Angeles on a world tour. They are accompanied by their husbands, who-father and son—are proprietors of one of Bombay's foremost jewelry stores. The ladies' many jewels include huge diamonds on the side of the nose. Caste or money means is seen on the forehead. They are said to be among the first of their sect to have ventured on a world tour as their tenets do not permit travel by ocean if it is possible to use land routes.

FATHER'S SHOES QUICKLY FILLED BY YOUNG GIRL

CONWAY, N.H., July 20.—A little White Mountain town boasts probably the only girl fish peddler in New England. She is Bob Gerret, 20-year-old high school graduate and athlete, who promptly took over her father's business when he died and now supports herself, her mother and a brother as she scours the countryside for her little truck and a set of scales.

FEAR TROUBLE AS FARMERS BACK LINGER

Situation Tense in North
Dakota After Olsen
Takes Over

RISMARK, July 20.—North Dakota's chaotic political scene burned brightly today after the state legislature had assembled Thursday in special session under a cloud of regret doubt as to its right to convene and national guardsmen lined the corridors of the new state house while Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson took possession of the governor's office.

William Langer, ousted governor, had disappeared with his friends and papers.

The situation was further complicated by arrival of a truck load of farmers holiday association members, avowedly supporters of Langer, removed from office by supreme court order, giving credence to reports that Langer sympathizers might concentrate here to demonstrate in behalf of the deposed governor.

Langer, who remained in seclusion, was expected to appear before the assembly.

While impairment of state officials, and possibly supreme court judges who have held Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson was now vested with powers of governor, was understood to be under consideration of the Langer-controlled assembly.

It was reported that Langer moved one of the weak spots in Olson's position by agreeing to take orders from him.

Gets Quick Fine

LONDON, July 20.—Deciding the University boat race was not only the first of the summer sports but also a marketing act will become effective today by government proclamation.

Young Star In Soviet Radio Sky



A portrait of the attractive fourteen-year-old Zina Bokareva, who, despite her youth, has developed into one of the best liked stars of the Soviet radio firmament. This youngest artist in Russia is also a favorite stage entertainer.

HOBOS HOMES GOING SMASH IN NEW CARS

CHICAGO, July 20.—The home of the hobo is going to smash. Fifty thousand old freight cars, which have sheltered the travelling tramp, are being scrapped.

And the new cars won't have any room for the hobo traveler to ride.

The Scout troop of Lays school, England, is camping this summer in Luxembourg.

BY-ELECTION DATES GIVEN FOR DOMINION

Four Vacant Seats in Ot-
tawa House Will Be
Filled Sept. 24

OTTAWA, July 20.—By-elections to fill four of the five vacant seats in the house of commons—Toronto east, York north, Elgin west and Frontenac—Addington, will be held Sept. 24, it was announced here today. The election date for the Sept. 17 for the first three mentioned seats, and Sept. 18 for the fourth, Frontenac—Addington, is reported by the deaths of Dr. William Spaulding, Hon. E. B. Ryckman and Col. T. H. Lomax, respectively.

William Elgin west was vacated by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, who resigned to contest the provincial elections.

The fifth seat, that of Kenora-Rainy River, was held by Hon. Peter Hensley, now minister of lands and forests and northern development in the Hepburn cabinet. Election date for this seat has not been announced.

Gas Guns Used By Seattle Cops

SEATTLE, July 20.—Manned police, shooting long range tear gas guns, today drove longshore pickets away from pier 40 and pier 41. Several persons were injured by gas.

Man-Eater Bagged

BOMBAY, July 20.—After killing several children and injuring adults, a man-eating tiger, 10 feet long, was finally bagged by a hunter near Dehra Dun.

\$15,000 Fine

WINNIPEG, July 20.—A two-alarm fire Thursday ravaged the two-story brick building of the Independent Bakers here, caused damage of \$15,000.

Refrigerator SALE

Refrigerators

All white enamel, thoroughly insulated.
Reg. \$19.75. Sale Price
\$13.50

Crystal Clear Water Glasses. Each 5c

Northern Hardware Ltd.
101st St. EDMONTON'S LARGEST HARDWARE Phone 21012

LOST GOLD SOON TO BE FINDERS OWN

SINOQUALMIE, Wash., July 20.—When Jan. 28, 1933, villa around, Otto Reing, the postmaster, was a very happy man. On that date, the \$1,000 worth of gold mysteriously left on his front porch last January will become his own unless the real owner appears and proves his claim.

The Federal Reserve Bank at Seattle already has issued a cashier's cheque to Reing for the amount—but he must wait.

Held Up By Lion

CAPE TOWN, July 20.—"Nasty Bunkers" is the caption on a telegram in the Argus telling of two stevedores mugged near Nidla being held up by a lion descending on them in the middle of the highway and holding up traffic till entirely satisfied with his meal, when he leapt off.

Tourists For 1935

OTTAWA, July 20.—No large expenditures on Canada's tourist attractions will be made this year, but from now until the new year active preparations will be made in a campaign during 1935 for the purpose of stimulating tourist traffic in Canada.

Pretty Girl's Battered Body Found By Boys

TORONTO, July 20.—The "blue bush" mystery drew the attention of scores of police last night as they sought the slayer of a pretty girl whose body was found Thursday off Blythwood road, in north Toronto.

The girl, whose age was placed at 23 or 25 years was still unidentified.

Her face was crushed, her ravished body bore a number of bruises and her clothes were ripped and torn.

MORALS TRIAL DEFENCE PLEA

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Serena Rowland, attractive blonde, testified Thursday for the defence in Hollywood's "morals" trial that June Delong, the state's star witness, once admitted she was "crazy" she brought charges against Dave Allen and Gloria Marsh.

Miss Delong said she could end it all by committing suicide, the witness said.

Allen, former head of Hollywood's most important film casting bureau, and Miss Marsh, Hollywood film extra, are on trial on charges of participating in an immoral party with Miss Delong at the latter's apartment here.

Airplanes Take Food To Victims Of River Floods

WARSAW, July 20.—Airplanes today were delivering food and mail to the mountainous region of southern Poland, where devastating floods were receding after more than 120 lives had been lost.

The total dead was not yet known. Bodies were still being taken down from the torrent which was rushing down the Vistula basin.

Plan School For Liberal Speakers

On account of the widespread interest shown by Edmonton Greeks in the proposed inauguration of a school for Liberal speakers, the committee in charge of arrangements are pushing plans for an early start. A meeting for organizational purposes is being called for Tuesday, July 24th at 8 p.m. in the early club rooms in the McLeod buildings.

All Liberals interested in developing platform ability are asked to attend in order that the probable demand for Greek speakers during the approaching provincial campaign may be adequately met. It is expected that W. H. Howson, M.C.A., will be asked to assist with organization plans.

Bill To Assist British Cattle Men Is Passed

LONDON, July 20.—By 216 votes to 42 the House of Commons last night gave a second reading to the bill setting up a scheme in aid of the cattle industry by which the home producer will be subsidized at the expense of foreign countries.

The scheme provides \$10,000,000 in subsidies for the home producer—a sum the government plans to borrow eventually by levies on imported cattle.

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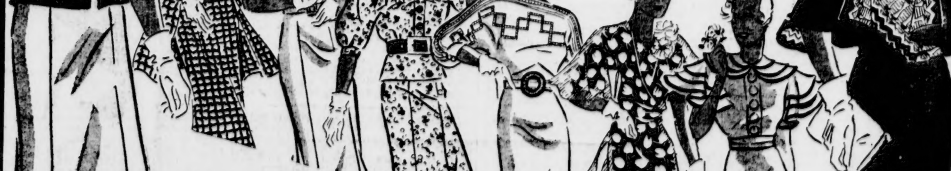
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Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. F. J. Hartley, St. Paul's United Church, Trochu.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE

EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, JULY 20

ASKING FOR ADVICE

Interviewed in Winnipeg, Premier Bennett

said, "There hasn't been any definite agreement

on relief matters and the conference is to find

out what the province can do to help."

That at least sounds more hopeful than the

fatalistic telegram sent out by Sir George Perley

last Saturday. It leaves the way apparently

open for a frank exchange of views between

the provincial premiers go to Ottawa at the end

of this month, even carrying a suggestion that

the Dominion is ready to do anything in reason

they want done.

If that is the attitude, the provincial representa-

tives should accept the responsibility and

propose plans, not simply to continue the use-

less and ruinous direct relief system, but plans

to get work projects going on a scale to give

employment at wage rates to the unemployed

proportion of the unemployed, a proportion

large enough that the wage money thus put

into circulation would stimulate the business

and private industry into something like normal

activity.

There is no scarcity of work in Canada

needing to be done. There is no difficulty

whatever in getting the money with which to

pay the cost of doing it. All that is lacking, and

all that has been the cause of the trouble, is

courage to put the money in circulation through

the payment of wages. If the Dominion govern-

ment is looking for a better way for advice,

that is the advice it should get.

TIME TO DO SOMETHING

What is pleasantly the Jasper "highway"

has been getting a lot of publicity lately, not

flattering, but of the kind that was inevitable

whenever the time might come that some

motorists from distant points should be misled

into attempting its passage in wet weather.

What these have said about that alleged thor-

oughfare is far from complimentary, and

correspondingly clear.

The fact of course is there is no such thing

as a Jasper highway. There is a Jasper trail,

which in dry weather is a fine road, but in a

motor road, but in a wet season is simply a

mare and a delusion to the unwary. Locally

it is well known that the motorists who

govern themselves accordingly. But abroad the

assumption seems to prevail that what looks

like a highway on the map is a highway in

reality.

That erroneous supposition will prevail less

when some of our western states and provinces

go home and relate their

experiences on the Jasper "highway" for the

benefit of other motorists who may be

tempting a trip to our scenic wonderland.

What is to be apprehended is that the motor

tourists of the continent may get the idea that

all Alberta highways are patterned on the same

model, in which case they will do their touring

carefully.

In self-defense the Government of Alberta

should either make the Jasper "highway" a

highway, or take some effective measures to let

the motoring world know that it is not a high-

way but only a dry weather road.

WHY CHECK RECOVERY?

According to the Bureau of Statistics, 50.7

per cent of the population in the three prairie

provinces obtain their living by farming. Their

buying power is limited absolutely by the

number of dollars they get for their wheat and

other products. The other half of the population of these

provinces depend for a living more completely upon

income from the continent than the population

in any other part of Canada. When the

profits went out of western agriculture, the

buying power of the prairie was strangled. In

the third of 1926, from \$45,000,000 to

\$272,000,000.

The position of the farmer is somewhat im-

proved as compared with that of a year ago.

But it has not improved enough to restore

farming to a profitable basis, while the increase

in farm income is discounted by the increase

by the accumulated debts and tax arrears which

must be cleared off before the farmers buying

power can go up in keeping with the gain in

his gross revenue.

Conditions for the non-farming half of the

prairie population are not much better than

those of the farmers. Thousands of wage

workers and salary-workers are without em-

ployment, have had no employment for years,

are dependent upon the government for their

accumulated debts which must be paid before

their earnings when they have earnings—can

be used as buying power. Wage and salary

workers who are still in employment have been

for years working at reduced pay, eating up

their savings, and falling behind with tax and

other obligations. Their incomes have not in-

creased, and their buying power remains at

the minimum level of the last four years.

Nothing but a further and very substantial

and sustained increase in farmer-income can

restore purchasing power to any notable de-

gree, either to farmers or non-farmers. Until

that happens, western business must remain at

sub-normal level.

The Provincial Government cannot do much

to increase farm income, but it can very effec-

tively cut down the buying power of both farm

and town incomes by legislatively raising the

prices of what farmers and townfolk have to

buy. This is the definite object of the "code"

which it is proposed to apply to retail stores in

this province. If that is done, the very obvious

result will be that the farmers and townpeople

alike will have to do with less store goods than

they are now buying, and the merchants who

cannot survive on a smaller volume of trade

will have to shut up shop.

With farm incomes only moderately im-

proved, the effect of the cost of living going up

must be the standard of living will go down,

and the hopes of a trade revival must go with it.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

M. McKenzie, of Haultain and McKenzie,

barriers of Macleod, arrived on Monday.

J. H. Kelly and J. R. Brenton have built

two large flat boats at Fraser and Co's landing

and loaded them with goods for Battleford.

D. Ross is shipping fresh vegetables to Cal-

gary railway.

T. W. Lines returned Monday from Van-

couver.

The wave of immigration into northern

Alberta has by no means come to an end for

the season. Monday's train brought 127 set-

tlers from Edmonton to Battleford.

Nearly 3000 settlers have come into northern

Alberta this season.

The supplementary estimates contain the

sum of \$4,779 for the crown land office at Ed-

monton.

H. Wilson, South Edmonton, is going into

the furniture business.

W. Vogel of the White Mud settlement

brought in a stool of barley last week contain-

ing 34 heads.

The Macleod Sentinel is the latest addition

to the Northwest newspapers.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

St. Petersburg, March 20.—Ogden has taken

command of the Japanese forces investing Port

Arthur. It is now believed that the rainy season

will delay the Japanese operations. The Japanese

are being defeated by the Japanese.

Five hundred people turned out to the

Hudson Bay grounds last night to witness the

first lacrosse game of the season between

Strathcona and Edmonton teams.

The New Zealand rifle team won the

Kororua cup at the annual meeting of the

Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. Agree-

ment was discussed in parliament.

A new regiment, the Alberta Light Horse, is

to be organized.

McCallum and Sons, butchers, have sold out

to Clifton Bros.

W. Mathers has sold the portrait part of

his photographic business to E. Brown.

A cover is closing out his butcher business

in Strathcona.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Judge Scott's report on police conditions in

Edmonton has been received at the city hall,

and looked up.

For the first time since the

huge mobilization maneuvers began, the

white British fleet in the Channel steamed past

the coast of Canada, carrying 300 vessels in three

divisions. The fleet was the largest ever

assembled.

Two regiments of infantry are

to be put aboard the cruiser Rainbow, when it

goes out tomorrow to take possession of the

North Atlantic, with a cargo of mutinous

Hindus. Unless the latter change their minds

there is likely to be a bloody fight.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hon. George Headley, addressing the Stock

Breeders' Association, said one importing firm

in London was prepared to take 30,000,000 lbs.

of Alberta butter if it could be got.

Jasper: Cyril Wates of Edmonton headed a

party which won the honor of making the first

trip of \$60,000 for the assistance of soldier settlers.

The House of Commons passed an item

of \$60,000 for the assistance of soldier settlers.

Saskatoon: Saskatoon Phoenix.

MEMORY, HITHER COME

Memory, hither come

And tune my merry notes

And, while upon the wind

Monstrous and fantastic forms

I'll pore upon the stream

Where sighing lovers dream,

And, as I read, my fancy pass

Within the watery glass.

I'll drink of the clear stream,

And hear the linnets sing,

And there I'll lie and dream

The day long.

And, when night comes, I'll go

To play fit for me,

Walking along the darkened valley

With silent melancholy. —William Blake.

Mr. Hepburn's idea of starting his economy

with the cabinet ministers is a lot better than

starting it with the school teachers, postmen,

junior clerks and the humble class of public

workers—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Officers of a Nova Scotia cruising yacht re-

ported that their craft was attacked by a par-

ticularly vicious and powerful whale. These

men surely have little imagination. Want's this

kind of delusion? The whale was a whale and

a couple of heads? Whales are so common—

Toronto Globe.

The Passing Show

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

While Mr. J. S. Cooper is on his summer

vacation this column will be given over to the

editorial staff of the Bulletin. The Bulletin

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FALLING TREE KILLS WORKER

BOUCHERVILLE, Que., July 20.—A tree towering 60 feet above the highway near here toppled over without warning Thursday and fell on a Quebec department store killing one workman and injuring four others.

Léon Jolin, 38, Boucherville, fell in hospital here as the accident from internal injuries.

Highway Diversion Nearing Completion

Construction work on the highway diversion at Rimbey, taking the road from its original location south of the C.P.R. tracks and the point north of the tracks, thus eliminating two bad crossings, is progressing favorably, according to Engineer P. Keith, deputy minister of public works.

The two bad crossings being eliminated are at Bellevue and at Stank. The entire work is being cut through immediate residents.

Started last November the work is now about 40 per cent completed. There are two work camps on the site, both under Dominion government jurisdiction, employing 100 men. The province is supplying heavy engineering equipment.

The new location is to make the highway reasonably smooth, and to remove from the highway the rock slides at Turtle Mountain.

Weather Again Veers To Rain

Shifting southern winds, cloudy weather and a declining barometer indicate showers and possible thunderstorms today and most of Saturday.

Thursday was cloudless and breezy, with the highest temperature 72 degrees, while throughout the night the mercury stayed in the warmer regions, holding steady at 58 from midnight to 5 a.m. and then falling to 53 at 8 a.m. At one o'clock this afternoon the thermometer registered 58.

The morning barometer reading was 27.62, declining.

Rain was reported today through the Peace River and Lesser Slave lake territory, with cloudy skies in the Athabasca area.

Alberta Forecast Rain, Muddy Roads

The Alberta Meteorological Association and weather report for Friday, July 20, indicates variable weather throughout the province with a forecast of rain and muddy roads. The Peace River-Pt. St. John road is in poor condition owing to heavy rains in the past 12 hours. Chains necessary and transportation is practically impossible on this road.

A detailed report is as follows: Athabasca—Light rain in part 12 from rain now, cloudy weather, roads muddy.

Slave Lake—Light rain, cloudy weather, roads muddy.

Peace River—Heavy rain yesterday, light rain today, roads muddy.

Lesser Slave—Heavy rain yesterday, light rain today, roads muddy.

Grande Prairie—Heavy rain yesterday, no rain this morning, cloudy weather, roads muddy.

Beaverlodge, Dawson Creek, Ft. McMurray—Heavy rain yesterday, light rain today, roads muddy.

Edmonton—No rain yesterday, light rain this morning, roads muddy.

Urged To Unite

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 20.—Speakers at a banquet to celebrate Union day urged all whites of Africa to unite against the "African menace" looming up in East and South Africa.

Rimbey's Fine Hospital

Below is St. Paul's hospital at Rimbey, Alberta, one of the most outstanding and up-to-date institutions of its kind in the province. The building was erected in 1900 and includes the X-ray and other modern equipment cost \$45,000. It is under the supervision of the Roman Catholic church and is operated by the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, from Edmonton.



Rimbey

In the Garden Spot of Alberta

By Viola M.

Although the first settlers of what is now Rimbey came in from the United States, the majority of its residents are of Canadian birth. Canada or from across the water and 88 per cent of them are English.

Originally the community was known as Kansas Ridge but when the first post office was established the name was changed to Rimbey. The town has made steady progress. It has a population of 250 and a mailing list of 1,000.

Wonderful scenery. Geographically situated with beautiful Red Lake on the east, the picturesque Blindman river on the west, the town is a beautiful spot and scenery which delights the eye of the traveler. The Rimbey district presents enchanting views not to be equalled in all Alberta.

Motorists desiring an afternoon scenic drive, often leave the main highway at Lacombe, follow the Blindman river north and west to Rimbey and then east again, winding through the wooded hills to reach the town.

RIMBEY HAS EVERYTHING. In addition to the usual civic advantages such as electric power, telephone, railway and motor bus service, the town is equipped with a community hall, skating rink, tennis and baseball grounds, a race track and fair buildings and most outstanding and up to date hospital.

This latter building was erected in 1900 and with its X-ray and other modern equipment, cost \$45,000. It is under the direction of the Roman Catholic church and is operated by the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, from Edmonton. Four graduate nurses are included on its staff, and the record of 25 major operations and the 300 obstetric cases handled in this hospital during the 34 years since its opening are indicative of the vast need of such an institution in the community.

FORMER ROYALTY NOW IN BUSINESS

VIENNA, July 20.—Three unmarried Hapsburg archduchesses of the one-time royal family of Austria have founded a company at the Austrian Alps, Bad Gastein, under the registered name Hapsburg-Lorraine & Co., to conduct hotels and restaurants.

The three archduchesses are Gertrude, Agnes and Margaret of Hapsburg-Lorraine. They are the daughters of 15-year-old Grand-duchess Alice of Toscana, widow of Grand Duke Ferdinand IV of Toscana.

More than 6,640,000 letters and other postal packets were carried by the British post office in the year ended March 31.

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POLICE BELIEVE ATTACKS SOLVED

Solution of a score of cases in the past few months, which have been indirectly attacked and molested, was believed reached, police stated, following the arrest Thursday night and the positive identification of a 16-year-old youth as the person sought for attempted rape of a seven-year-old child.

The young victim of the assault arrived home Thursday evening weeping and told her parents that a man had accosted her on 104 at asking her to come to a nearby house where a woman wanted to talk to her. The youngster went along and was pushed through a lantern window. The attack followed.

Medical examination of the young girl showed that no serious injury had been done, but it established evidence of attempted rape.

This same youth, police state is responsible for similar attacks on other girls, that kept police on the hunt without results during June.

CONTINUE WAR ON HOPPERS

Strong appeal to farmers in grasshopper-infested areas to re-double their efforts during the next few weeks has been issued by the Dominion and provincial government officials carrying on the work of eradication.

"There is a general impression that poisoning operations will no longer be carried on to advantage," declared H. J. Cameron, chief of the Dominion entomological service, who has been working in cooperation with the provincial government field forces.

Spent on spreading bait during July and August is well spent, not only in the actual crop saved, but in reducing the hopper menace for next year.

Bait mixing stations which have been operating for others to use and bait will be available free for those who wish to use it.

DOFFING UNIFORM BECAUSE OF HEAT

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 20.—Two revolutionaries for others to follow is the editorial comment of the Manchester Guardian on the action of the management of a cinema place in putting its commissionaires and attendants in blue blazers, grey flannels and tennis shoes.

At the same time the Guardian admits "such a uniform seems to be the most sensible and effective one for men in any kind of official capacity."

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Quick Turnover

—By Gray

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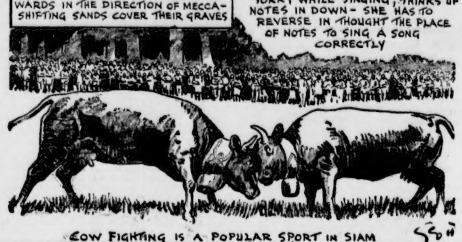
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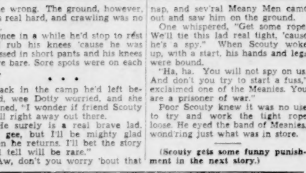
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"Trojan" Tires

	4-Ply	6-Ply
25x4-10	\$5.15	\$6.25
25x4-10	\$5.50	\$6.75
25x4-10	\$5.75	\$7.25
25x4-10	\$6.00	\$7.75
25x4-10	\$6.25	\$8.25
25x4-10	\$6.50	\$8.75
25x4-10	\$6.75	\$9.25
25x4-10	\$7.00	\$9.75

Guaranteed for one year from the day that you buy them.

—Auto Tires, Downstairs

ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES—"Trojan", 6-volt, 12-volt, 15-volt, 20-volt, 30-volt, 40-volt, 50-volt, 60-volt, 70-volt, 80-volt, 90-volt, 100-volt, 110-volt, 120-volt, 130-volt, 140-volt, 150-volt, 160-volt, 170-volt, 180-volt, 190-volt, 200-volt, 210-volt, 220-volt, 230-volt, 240-volt, 250-volt, 260-volt, 270-volt, 280-volt, 290-volt, 300-volt, 310-volt, 320-volt, 330-volt, 340-volt, 350-volt, 360-volt, 370-volt, 380-volt, 390-volt, 400-volt, 410-volt, 420-volt, 430-volt, 440-volt, 450-volt, 460-volt, 470-volt, 480-volt, 490-volt, 500-volt, 510-volt, 520-volt, 530-volt, 540-volt, 550-volt, 560-volt, 570-volt, 580-volt, 590-volt, 600-volt, 610-volt, 620-volt, 630-volt, 640-volt, 650-volt, 660-volt, 670-volt, 680-volt, 690-volt, 700-volt, 710-volt, 720-volt, 730-volt, 740-volt, 750-volt, 760-volt, 770-volt, 780-volt, 790-volt, 800-volt, 810-volt, 820-volt, 830-volt, 840-volt, 850-volt, 860-volt, 870-volt, 880-volt, 890-volt, 900-volt, 910-volt, 920-volt, 930-volt, 940-volt, 950-volt, 960-volt, 970-volt, 980-volt, 990-volt, 1000-volt.

—Auto Tires, Downstairs

Sporting Goods

CLUBS AND SPOONS—Steel, 1.95
FISHING TACKLE—Jug and line, 89c
FISHING RODS—One piece, steel, 85c
FISHING LINES—For jugs, 15c
CAMP STOVES—Metal, folding, 95c

14-Inch Mowers

Highly efficient lawnmowers with five blades, roller bearings, hardened rollers and handles. SPECIAL. \$6.95

Gallonia Ware

New green and white enamelware finished with a narrow black edge. See the display downstairs. All pieces at low prices.

Toys, Half Price

All "rubber" dolls, stuffed animals, boats, included are some motor-makers for the Exhibition. HALF PRICE. \$1.25

—Toy Section, Downstairs

Downstairs

TUMBLERS—Optic glass in attractive "cubed" designs. EACH, 5c

SPECIAL. EACH, 5c

BEVERAGE SETS—Brown and tan, 5c

in corn design. Jug and 8 stems, 7-PIECE. \$1.49

BLUE JUGS—Medallia pottery, approximately one-pint size. 15c

CUPS AND SAUCERS—"Clover Leaf" pattern, English semi-porcelain, shaped cups. 20c

CUP AND SAUCER—Climaxware section, Downstairs

Bargain Section

WORK SHIRTS—Men's military cut, flannel, cool-style, extension neck, button, twin pockets. BARGAIN. 98c

BARGAIN SECTION. 79c

COTTON SOCKS—Popular patterns; 10 to 15, BARGAIN. BARGAIN. 17c

WOMEN'S BOLD IN SLIPPERS—An assorted design: Indian, black, pink and leatherette. Size 2 to 4 in the last. BARGAIN. 49c

AT 9:30—HOUSE DRESSES—Cotton prints in several attractive styles. 35 to 50 in size. BARGAIN. 39c

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

T-E-N-T-S

Shower-proof buff and green tents in the umbrella (one palm, one palm) style and the 8x10 foot. Sewn-in floor, single window, awning. Complete with pole and pegs. PRICE.

\$23.95

—Also available on Deferred Payment Terms. —Tents, Second Floor, Annex

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Collar Attached or Separate Collar Styles

Of course you'll want to be among those present at eight-thirty, Mister Man, when these good-looking shirts are asking only ninety-five cents!

Well cut. Note the ample width in the shoulders, and the trim, neat fit of the neckband. Well finished. How strong the seams are, and how precise the finishing throughout! Summer patterns, and plain shades of tan and blue, as well as white. Sizes 14 to 17. SPECIAL.

—Men's Shirts, Main Floor

Clearaway! Men's Summer Socks

The texture you like best for summer hose comfort is almost surely included in the grouping. Here are rayon knits... rayon with lisle... merized cottons... cotton marks. They're mostly in all-over patterns, of course—designs, colors you'll like. Sizes 10 to 11½. SPECIAL. PAIR.

—Men's Socks, Main Floor

Real Silk Hose—Service Chiffons

Sheer, But with an Extra Thread of Silk for Service

SUBSTANTIALS—but they were chosen from a famous branded line, and YOU'LL choose them for better wear. Dull in finish, and every thread of the silk—full fashioned, of course. Seasonable shades; sizes 8½ to 10½. 69c

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Celanese Hose, Substandards

The same sort of stockings you demanded so eagerly, last time offered at this popular price. Practical. Neat in fit and finish. Smartly lured. The silky celanese knit is reinforced with merized cottons in the feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½. SPECIAL. PAIR.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Children's Shoes Half Price

Not so very many of these serviceable little shoes—Mother and the children are going to be shopping early, Saturday! Black and patent leather slippers and oxfords, and some two-tone oxfords. Sizes 8 to 2. HALF PRICE. PAIR.

—Footwear, Second Floor

Clearance from the Mercury Mills

Men's Cool Combinations

These are better suits, from this famous factory, and first quality, every suit. Note the cotton fabric knit—cream color. And the choice you have of styles: short or long legs, and short or long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 41. SPECIAL. PAIR.

—Men's Underwear, Main Floor

Boys' Combinations

White suits in cool cotton knit. Some buttoned or buttonless styles, in white or cream. Sizes 24 to 32. 35c

—Boys' Underwear, Main Floor

Boys' Whoopee Pants

Grand vacation togs, any boy will agree! Sturdy black cotton drill is roomy cut, in styles with deep waistbands and plain or elastic-ribbed backs. Some have side-fastening pockets—and boy's initials, if he wishes. Sizes for 6 to 18. 95c

—Boys' Pants, Main Floor

Men's Linen Kerchiefs

Man-sized squares of a fine white linen—finished with hemstitched borders. Excellent value at Saturday's lower price. SPECIAL. 3 for 20c

—Handkerchiefs, Second Floor

8:30 Special! Crepe Stockings

Real Silks, of First Quality!

Sheer and dull lovely! Full fashioned, with hem tops of merized cotton. In smart selection of shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. SPECIAL. PAIR.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Summer Gloves

Have all the trig white or eggshell fabric gloves you need! These are a light weight, suitable for an openwork mesh of cotton. Slip-ons, of course. 6 to 7½. PAIR. 29c

—Glove Section, Second Floor

A White Shoe "Buy"

Clearance of Broken Lines—Smart Economies

Strap slippers... pumps... oxford ties... the white shoes that are highly popular right now. The range of sizes and styles is not complete—away they go for less. All sizes and several fittings in the group. SPECIAL. PAIR. \$1.89

—Footwear, Second Floor

IN STAPLES AND YARD GOODS

Brentmore Broadcloth

Many gay designs in this cheery cotton. 36 inches wide. YARD. 27c

Unbleached Cotton

Sturdy weave: 40 inches wide. SPECIAL. 7 yds. \$1.00

Jaspe Spreads

English bedspreads of eero cotton jaspe, with flower designs printed in soft colors. 80 by 100 inches. EACH. \$1.35

Krinkle Spreads

Creamy cottons, striped in color. 80 by 100 inches. EACH. \$1.59

Damask Tablecloths

Bordered cotton damask cloths. Hemmed, 54 inches square. EACH. 79c

"Colonial" Sheets

Two sizes, in these sturdy cotton sheets: 69 by 87 and 79 by 87 inches, hemmed. PAIR. \$2.15 and \$2.35

Grey Wool Blankets

Hefty seven-pound blankets, in the 64 by 84 inch size. They're striped borders, and whipped ends. PAIR. \$3.95

Rayon Spreads

Colorful, in gleaming, flower-tinted rayons. 80 by 100 inches. \$2.75

"Esmond" Blankets

Indian blankets—cotton woven in the Pelage process to a downy finish, 60 by 80 inches. EACH. \$2.50

"Alabama" Blankets

White flannel blankets, with striped borders. The larger 70 by 84 inch size. PAIR. \$2.39

Hemstitched Pillowslips

Cottons of finer texture; hand-drawn hemstitched borders. 42 inch width. 59c

English Towels

Bath towels of eero cottons, striped in color. The 22 by 42 inch size, fringed. 4 for \$1.00

EVERYBODY'S CANDY TREAT

Refreshing, fruit-flavored, made in solid fancy shapes! They're different. Flavors are: orange, lemon, orange and raspberry. Fresh from the EATON Cakes Kitchen. SATURDAY SPECIAL. 1 lb. 22c

—Candy Cakes, Main Floor

Fruit Jelly Shapes

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—Candy Cakes, Main Floor

QUALITY MAINTAINED—VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

Striped Towels

Eero towels, also of English weave. Striped in color, and with fringed ends. 18 x 36 inches. 5 for \$1.00

Larger Towels

These are 24 by 45 inch towels—also eero striped, in the same sturdy weave. EACH. 39c

Bath Towels

Fluffy white ones, these. Striped borders in flower colors. 22 by 42 inches, hemmed. PAIR. 59c

Horrockses' Flan'ette

Anybody cotton, downy in finish. The 36-inch width. SPECIAL. 5 yds. \$1.00

Larger Towels

A utilities weave; linen and cotton yarns. Cream, bordered in bright color. 22 x 30 inches, 5 for \$1.00

"Wabasso" Sheetting

A better unbleached sheeting—hemmed without charge. In 87-inch width. 59c

Bleached Sheetting

Another "Wabasso" weave—this in 81-inch width. Hemmed without charge. YARD. 59c

—Staples and Yard Goods, Second Floor

Groceries

Dial 9-1-2-4-3

Quality Foods, Low Prices—Delivery Service

Outstanding specials in the Service Center for Saturday. Combine with Delivery Service to your door—Phone 9-1-2-4-3.

EXTRA SPECIAL

JAM—Raspberry, 4 lb. tin 49c

PINEAPPLE—Singapore crushed, 2 lb. tin 29c

BUTTER—Eaton's Imperial creamery, 2 lb. 46c

PORK AND BEANS—Campbell's, 1 lb. tin 29c

Also many other important items at Money Saving Prices.

EATON Fruit & Vegetable Market

9:30 Special

TOMATOES—Roma, original pack, 3 lb. 33c

BANANAS—Special, 3 lb. 29c

NEW PEPPERS—B.C. Special, 3 lb. 29c

PEACHES—Elberta, 3 lb. 29c

CHERRIES—Large, 2 lb. 29c

PEARS—Fancy Bartlett, 4 lb. 49c

WATERMELON—Kingside, 1 lb. 49c

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Prices Uniformly Low—Pay Less—Live Better

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Soaps—Cleansers

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA, 7 cakes 25c

JUNIOR CARBOLIC SOAP, 6 cakes 25c

CASTLE SOAP, Royal Crown Brand, 6 cakes 25c

COLGATE'S LAVENDER, 6 cakes 25c

WITCH HAZEL TOILET SOAP, 6 cakes 25c

JP. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 tin 25c

MINY'S SHAVING CREAM, 23c

Picnic Supplies

WAXED PAPER, 60 sheets 10c

PIE PLATES, paper, 1 inch, 5c

10 inch, 5c

GREEN PAPER NAPKINS, 100 for 10c

EATON FILMS, 22c to 27c

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—Stationery Section, Main Floor

Window Shades

230 Special

Limited number of plain colored shades, roller, iron brackets, wire, or cord.

Shades offered at 230, Saturday, 24th inches, Green, 40c each.

AFTER 9:00 SPECIAL. 59c

EACH. 59c

Shades, Second Floor, Annex

White Bags

White bags are still popular with nearly every costume. And these